

## MODELS FEATURE FASHION REVUE

Tulsa Girls Will Display Charming Costumes at Convention Hall

In her dreams every girl pictures herself smiling into a select shop surveying the lovely creations without the necessity of any vulgar questioning as to price and with the only consideration that of the frock's becomingness and matchability with her eyelashes or her disposition, and then nonchalantly pointing out the most beautiful and expensive costume of them all with the simple but all-embracing statement, "I will take that one."

This feminine fancy is coming true for the debutantes and society girls who will "model" at the fashion revue for the benefit of the child welfare fund, the night of May 2 in convention hall, for leading Tulsa merchants have placed the rehearsal of their spring and summer apparel at the disposal of the fashion revue managers. Shoppers at exclusive establishments Friday would see a little group of elite enter the French room and would hear therefrom little riles of admiration and the exclamations, "How charming!" or "The very dress for me!" smart riding habits, jersey sports, suits, elaborate dinner gowns, gracefully draped afternoon frocks, filmy dance dresses—all there were marshaled for the inspection of the would-be models. When costume selection is adjourned, selection of matching footwear will begin.

Among the girl models will be Misses Betty Brewer, Emily Hargens, Genevieve Miesner, Josephine Layman, Louise Stebbins, Beatrice Brown, Mrs. Dan Hunt and Mrs. Paul Iverson. Misses' models will be shown by Misses Isabel Strouvallo, Josephine Mitchell, Elizabeth Blakely, Carmen Moxey, Irene Witt, Ella Kersey, Vivian Fowler, Vandever. The very latest for tiny tots will be exhibited by Virginia Ann Neilson, Betty Lou Canary, Daisy Kersey, Margery Lou Neilson, Eleanor Vandever, Mary Katherine Sloane, Betty Lou Vandever and Betty Kilburn, while extremely youthful masculine styles will represent the persona of Robert Eugene Lorton, Dan Hunt Casbeer, David May, Richard Crawford Drummond and Warren Clyde Drummond, Jr.

Thirty Men Put to Work.

Special to The World. DOUTHAT, April 15.—The Federal mine at North Century, between here and Picher, recently resumed operations with a working force of about thirty men. A new company secured a lease on this property six months ago, but it was not approved by the Interior department until some time in February. A good run of ore is found at a depth of 715 feet.

"Spring"



Mary Rumley.

Mary Rumley, who will have a double role at the fashion revue, acting as a child model and dancing as spring, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rumley.

### GIVE GYM DEMONSTRATION

Blue Triangle Physical Education Work to Be Shown Tuesday.

Dancing, gymnastics, apparatus drill, game playing by female workers and teen age girls and young women—by this we mean the work of the physical education work of the Y. W. C. A. be set forth to the public in a demonstration Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. gymnasium. Practically all members of all classes will take part.

The program as announced by Miss Mary Carke, departmental head, will be as follows: grand march for all classes; dancing technique, by grade one; Rika, Hungarian folk dance, by grade two; and day class; gymnastics drill by juniors; nursery rhymes of nature by children; Nightingale, aesthetic dance by juniors; gymnastics by adults of day and evening classes; apparatus work by adults and juniors; "Bacchante," Italian character dance by grade three; game, Shuttle-Color Relay, juniors; ballroom game between day and evening classes; 15 baseball game between girls of the First Methodist and First Christian church.

## MALE CHORUS TO SING AT MEETING

Music Federation Visitors to Be Honor Guests Tuesday Night

One of the several evening affairs that will entertain the visiting delegates to the annual conference of the Oklahoma State Federation of Music clubs that convenes here April 17 to 20 is the concert to be given Tuesday night by the Tulsa Male chorus, under the direction of Robert Boice Carson. Complimentary tickets for the 50 delegates expected have been tendered the federation by the members of the chorus.

Although the original plan of the chorus had been to present Riccardo Martin as singing artist at this last concert of the 1921-22 series, the plan was abandoned when it was learned that the only date upon which the famous singer could be secured was May 4, too late for the concert to be given during the federation conference. It is for that reason that Martin's name does not appear upon the Tuesday night program. Auditing artists will be the members of the Mount trio, Mrs. Walter L. Cain, pianiste, Harry Walter, violinist, and Frederick Warner, cellist.

The chorus, one of the eminent factors in Tulsa musical life, is directed by Robert Boice Carson and Dr. H. H. Messinger is its president. A splendid program has been planned for Tuesday night. Tomorrow night, the formal opening of the state conference will be made by a reception to the visiting delegates and to the members of clubs from over the state and of Tulsa in Mrs. W. L. Kistler's home. Tuesday night the male chorus will give its concert in convention hall. Wednesday night a concert by visiting musicians will be given, and Thursday night the Cinderella ballet, presented by dancing pupils of Miss Bess B. Roberts at convention hall will close the three-day sessions.

Order Grand Jury for May.

Special to The World. VINITA, April 15.—Judge A. C. Brewster will make an order for grand jury about May 1, when he comes to set the docket for the June term of district court, according to a letter received by Clay Roper, court clerk. A petition was recently presented to Judge Brewster asking for a grand jury.

High-grade European tour, sailing June 10. Passion Play, Famous Battlefields, Mountain Drives, small party, price \$1,250. Southern woman, an chaperon. All Saints School, Sioux Falls, S. D.—Advertisement.

## These Be Parlous Days For Enid Dogs Without License, Mayor Says

Special to The World.

ENID, April 15.—Mayor Ryan has issued an ultimatum. No dogs without license. Were he unto the pet wandering about without a collar and a tag.

Mayor Ryan also reminds chicken fanciers that their fowls must stay in a yard built especially for them. No trespassing allowed.

All rubbish, too, must be removed at once from all alleys. And that's that!

## REGULATIONS TO BE MORE DRASTIC

Degree From T. U. Means Student Has Seen Hard Study

Woe betide the sluggish student at the University of Tulsa with the drastic scholarship regulations and requirements just put into effect by the faculty.

All students who receive falling grades in over 40 per cent of their classes or in two or more courses as the close of a six weeks' school period will henceforth be urged to consider very seriously whether they ought to continue their university course and their parents will be informed.

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formed of the facts and the advice, according to the new ruling. Again, those students who fall in over 60 per cent of their work or in three courses at the end of a semester will be automatically dropped from the roll of the university and the students so dropped cannot re-enter the university without special action of the faculty.

In adopting this ruling the faculty stated their purpose to be raising the standard of scholarship. In this same interest a plan is now being worked out by a faculty committee whereby the number of student activities in which each student may participate will be specifically limited to that number which will permit him ample time for lesson preparation and the general process of education. The scheme, which will be perfected this spring but will not be put into operation until the next school year, proposes the counting of a certain number of points for officer and membership in any university organization or activity and the limiting of each pupil to a set number of such points. This plan is in part the outgrowth, according to President J. M. Gordon, of a feeling "that it is not fair to require a certain standard of scholarship for the athletes and not require a like standard of grades for those who may wish to participate in any number of activities which they desire. Nor is it fair to expect the student interested in many outside activities to compete with the student who is interested in no student activities whatever."

St. Louis Bandits Routed.

ST. LOUIS, April 15.—Four bandits were fired on and routed in an attempted payroll holdup in front of the Robert Gaylord Manuta turning company office here today. The robbers escaped in an automobile after exchanging shots with a private watchman at the plant.

A circular slide rule that can be carried in a coat pocket is the invention of a San Francisco man, a magnifying glass aiding in reading it.

Miss Bess B. Roberts

Presents Her Pupils in

## Cinderella Ballet

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